



REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President,
BENJAMIN HARRISON.
For Vice President,
WHITELAW REID.
For Presidential Electors,
At Large—WILLIAM HAMILTON, RO.
First District—H. M. ALLEN.
Second District—J. H. SMITH.
Third District—E. G. HEWY.
Fourth District—S. WOODWARD.
Fifth District—W. W. CALDWELL.
Sixth District—A. H. MCGEE.
Seventh District—F. S. LARABEE.

STATE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Associate Justice,
D. M. VALENTINE.
For Governor,
A. W. SMITH.
For Lieutenant Governor,
R. P. MOORE.
For Secretary of State,
W. C. EDWARDS.
For Auditor,
R. K. BRUCE.
For Treasurer,
J. B. LYNCH.
For Attorney General,
T. E. GARVER.
For Superintendent of Instruction,
J. C. DAVIS.
For Congressmen—At Large,
GEORGE T. ANTHONY.
For Congressmen, Seventh District,
CHESTER L. LONG.

COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State Senator 25th District,
O. H. BENTLEY.
Representative 6th District,
A. J. WEAVER.
Representative 8th District,
GEORGE L. DOUGLASS.
Representative 10th District,
I. H. SHIPLEY.
County Attorney,
JOHN D. DAVIS.
Clerk District Court,
S. N. BRIDGEMAN.
Probate Judge,
L. S. NAFZIGER.
Superintendent Public Instruction,
J. S. CARSON.
County Commissioner,
D. A. NICKERSON.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

Chester L. Long, Republican Candidate for Congress in the Big Seventh.

Friday, Oct. 21, Newton.
Saturday, Oct. 22, Kinsman.
Monday, Oct. 23, Tuscumbia.
Tuesday, Oct. 24, Springfield.
Wednesday, Oct. 25, Meade.
Thursday, Oct. 26, Big Horn.
Friday, Oct. 27, Mound Ridge.
Saturday, Oct. 28, Lyons.
Monday, Oct. 29, Lusk.
Tuesday, Nov. 1, Hutchinson.
Wednesday, Nov. 2, Thompson.
Thursday, Nov. 3, Anthony.
Friday, Nov. 4, Kiowa.
Saturday, Nov. 5, Wellington.

Jerry Simpson becoming convinced that he would be snubbed under the Seventy district, is stumping the state trying to elect a fusion legislature so that he can succeed Senator Perkins.

The opposition is squirming because the EAGLE asked the question, "who is Lewelling?" They are unable to give a satisfactory answer. Lewelling was a money lender, and therefore, according to Jerry Simpson is no better than the Dalton gang.

The Globe-Democrat correctly states the situation in this state in this brief expression: "It is a significant fact that the People's party in Kansas has a new set of leaders this year; and it is also worth noting that there is a good deal less for them to lead."

Governor Flower of New York is a great one on posing. He declares with a flourish that he is "not pardoning convicts for election purposes." Perhaps not; but he is quick to make public that declaration at a time when he thinks it will do him and his party some good. Roswell P. is a daisy.

Last June an expedition was sent to Labrador to secure an Esquimaux exhibit for the World's fair. It has now returned and W. D. Vincent and R. G. Taber, who were in charge, report very successful results. Fifty-seven native Esquimaux have been secured and are now on their way to Chicago.

Ever since 1872 the Democrats have polled a majority of the popular vote with the single exception of the Hancock campaign.—Chicago Palladium.

This statement is current but untrue. In 1876 Tilden had a majority of all votes cast; but in 1880 Hancock received 48.39 per cent. of the popular vote, in 1884 Cleveland received 48.87 per cent. and in 1888 he received 48.63 per cent.

Mrs. Lease says the much talked of southern chivalry is a myth. Mrs. Lease is wild enough to imagine that the people down there will treat a man woman as gallantly as they would womanly one.—Atlantic Globe.

However that is, it is pertinent to enquire if they will treat any sort of a woman that way—and it appears they will—what will they not do to a northern man? Perhaps General Weaver might answer.

The York Advertiser: Once again the veterans of the war for the Union are marching solidly under the same flag. The spectacle of the solid south arrayed under the leadership of two such substitute providers as Cleveland and Stevenson has brought the boys in blue into line. They elected Cleveland in 1884. They defeated him in 1888, and they will administer the coup de grace on the 8th of November next.

The million young Americans who will vote this year for the first time should vote for American industries, American markets and American prosperity. It is no credit to any man to belong to the party that cries calamity and antagonizes American institutions. It is gratifying to be assured by a large majority of the young men that they will vote to sustain the industrial interests by voting the Republican ticket.

JERRY DID SAY IT.

When the EAGLE discovers that Jerry Simpson has said something to shock refined and sensitive feelings, it always lays the scene of the alleged utterance in some out of the way, impossible place. Its last creation of a disordered brain, which it seeks to palm off as a declaration of Jerry Simpson, is alleged to have taken place in the eastern portion of the state while Jerry, as every one knows, was in this congressional district, hard at work. That alleged declaration concerning the Dalton gang and the bankers, which the EAGLE attributes to Simpson, is a flagrant falsehood, manufactured with a specific and malicious design to injure him.—Commoner.

The Commoner has discovered that Jerry Simpson has said something—in addition to his thousand previous utterances—that has stirred to the depths the indignation and spirit of resentment of the reasonable, thinking people of this district not only but of the state and country, in the declaration in reference to Daltons and the Coffeyville bankers. The circumstance that he made the declaration outside the district cuts no figure; he has been outside the district nearly as long as he has been in it and his tongue never ceases to wag.

Jerry Simpson did make the declaration quoted, the exact words, and sentiment, and he did it more than once, showing that it was not a thoughtless expression but a firm conviction with him. He made use of the same expression in a public speech at Winfield three or four days before the incident mentioned in the EAGLE to which the Commoner refers. His Winfield speech was heard by hundreds—his party carried away thousands—and created a feeling next to consternation among many of his hearers, though it was applauded by others.

And the promptitude with which Simpson's party organ takes it up and denies it, shows that the declaration is a damaging one among his own immediate following; shows that the Commoner rightly estimates the enormity of the offense against the peace and well being of society. It shows that the Commoner very well understands that a man who entertains such sentiments is himself no better than the miserable miscreants he would defend, and that the only thing that would deter him from engaging in the same line of business a lack of courage to nerve him to commit the overt act.

It was expected that the declaration would be denied, by Simpson's backers and apologists, if not by Simpson himself, who will probably be coerced by them to notice it sufficiently to pronounce it a campaign lie; this was expected, but it does not and will not disprove the truthfulness of the statement that he expressed himself as quoted.

But why be surprised at the declaration that "the Daltons were no worse and were entitled to as much respect as the bankers of Coffeyville, whom they attempted to rob?" It is in harmony with Simpson's communistic utterances in general. A man who is in favor of open repudiation as a means of settling debts; in favor of the wholesale confiscation of private property by the government; the wholesale disfranchisement of all who enter the service of the government; is an open defender of the principle that "might makes right," and possesses the spirit that makes freebooters and libertines.

THE HONORABLE WAYNE McVEAGH OR THE PROGRESS OF A 19TH CENTURY POLITICAL PILGRIM.

Wayne McVeagh has formally announced his intention of voting for Mr. Cleveland for the presidency. On this account McVeagh finds himself to have been a very considerable man in the Republican party—any man who may rely on Democratic opinion. Who is the Hon. Wayne McVeagh whom "five hundred people" greeted at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia Saturday night? Those who have never heard of the Hon. Wayne McVeagh it may be well to remind, that he was discovered by President Garfield as an embryonic Mugwump and promoted into the high place of attorney general in '81. That his ability was not superior to the position is certain; that his appointment was not at the solicitation of any number of leading Republicans is more certain. However, he filled the office during his short term with an average degree of credit. Unfortunately for the people in Hon. Wayne McVeagh's district and state, at least from his standpoint, they have never been able to take him at his own estimate.

However, the Hon. Wayne McVeagh's personality is of less consequence than his reasons for his change of political base. The Hon. Wayne McVeagh's misgivings began away back. While he has held the Republican ticket since 1854 he has had his doubts for years. He found himself at variance with his party in the impeachment of President Johnson. He found himself believing that the tariff in 1872 ought to have been reduced more so as to prevent "certain workmen from securing higher wages than can be earned in other kindred employments." In Hon. Wayne McVeagh's opinion the high wages brought about by protection does not tend "to diversify production but forces labor into protected employments." The Hon. Wayne McVeagh also found himself unable to believe that Hayes was elected in 1876. He was in a measure reconciled to Hayes' election only after the decision of the electoral commission and the constitutional declaration by both houses of congress that Mr. Hayes had been elected president of the United States. "It was only then he accepted an appointment by Hayes and assumed "the disagreeable task" of going "to Louisiana to reconcile the political differences existing there." He criticizes President Grant, Secretary Cameron, Secretary Chandler and General Sheridan, and in fact everybody connected in any way with Grant's administration for their interference in the Louisiana election of 1876.

The Honorable Wayne McVeagh, however, stuck to the Republican party till 1888, when he voted for Harrison. But he has found "the conviction has been steadily growing upon his mind, that the general tendency of the Republican party was not only not intrinsically the best interests of the country, but unless checked, is sure to result not only in making the poor poorer, but the rich more corrupt, and the people less patriotic." Hay has this conviction been forced upon him?

1. President Andrew Johnson ought not to have been tried on impeachment articles.

2. Lower rates of duty on imports and free raw material for manufacturers should have been fixed by the tariff schedule in 1892.

3. That Tilden and not Hayes was elected to the presidency in 1876.

4. That there should be a "single stable and safe standard of value" for money—gold.

5. That the trusts ought to be required "to obey the law because contempt of the law by the rich is sure to breed hatred of it by the poor." (This refers to the anti trust law passed by a Republican congress.)

6. That the pension system should be placed "upon a basis of justice."

Those who carefully read Mr. McVeagh's reasons for not voting the Democratic ticket will find their sympathies very largely drawn out, when they find this poor soul struggling through mazes of doubt for twenty-five years. This political pilgrim has been wandering throughout the "valley and the shadow" and in and out of the "slough of political despond" for a quarter of a century! Our sympathies are not yet over. For when this pilgrim finds himself dumped wholly into the Democratic party with his "single safe and stable" gold standard, and also finds on the high authority of our John Martin that "ninety per cent. of the Democratic party west of the Allegheny mountains are in favor of the free, unlimited coinage of silver," his pilgrimage out of this second "slough of political despond" will immediately begin.

As a free trader the Hon. Wayne McVeagh can consistently become a Democrat. As an advocate of "a safe and stable" gold standard and the use of silver he is an outcast, politically. As an advocate of the enforcement of the anti-trust law the Hon. Wayne McVeagh is a little ridiculous. If the trust law is not enforced the fault is with the people and such as McVeagh. As a man who has had his mind troubled with political doubts for twenty-five years and who has not been able to reconcile his convictions with his political actions the Hon. Wayne McVeagh has our sympathy.

A Populist organ, while claiming the state for that party, admits that there still be a difference of 10,000 in the vote for Lewelling and the electoral ticket, in favor of the former. That is an admission that 10,000 Populists will vote for Lewelling who will not vote for Weaver, because it would be equal to half a vote for Cleveland—just what we have stated time and again. But there will not be the difference indicated in the vote. There are as many Democrats who will vote the electoral ticket but not for Lewelling, as there are Populists who will vote the other way.

A responsible business man in this city yesterday morning in passing along Main street heard one calamity shrieker say to another: "What we want here now is a big business failure in this city; I tell you, if we could have one or two big business failures in Wichita, it would do us more good than anything that could occur; it would insure the success of our ticket." What do you think of that, business men of Wichita? Are any of you prepared to support a party whose only hope of success is upon the misfortunes and downfall of the citizens?

The report of the president of the State Bankers' association shows what has been repeatedly ascertained from other sources—county records, etc.—and published, and that is that we are in the midst of a debt paying era, such as the state has never experienced. And yet, with the records, which are proof positive, showing this unequal condition of prosperity there are those who would persuade our own people and convince outsiders if possible that the debt of the state is many times greater than its ability to pay.

"God bless General Weaver's patriotic efforts at political reform in Kansas," says the Glasgow (Ky.) Times, "but, darn his hide, he must keep out of Kentucky." That is the sentiment which prevails in all the southern states. As the Kansas City Journal says in this connection, Weaver is a patriot and reformer as long as he confines himself to the Republican states of the north but he must keep out of the south.

THE CALAMITY'S DREAM.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

It was late when he looked out of the window, the moon was high in the heavens, though it had not risen until long after the sun had set. He could hear no sound of life in the streets; nothing but the puffing of the engines on the distant tracks, as they pushed and pulled at their loads of merchandise as if anxious to do as much as they could now, for fear that soon Alliance laws would leave them with no work. The rattle of the electric cars had died away; there was not even the sound of steps upon the pavement, so late it was, and the stillness oppressed him. He turned away from the window and sat down at his table, bowing his head upon his hand.

He had worked all day. His desk was scattered with pamphlets and papers, and among these lay the manuscript of a speech that he had been preparing, for since a People's party speaker, and since the early morning had been pouring over the pages of the "seven great conspiracies" with its denunciation of Lincoln, Grant, and other of the nation's greatest saviors. He had hastened through the outline of the subversive plan, he had glanced over the way out, he had read one of Mrs. Lease's speeches, and in addition to all this had put together the thoughts he had found and the statements he had gleaned from all these and other sources, and formed them into an address. Tomorrow he would deliver it, but tonight—tonight he was tired, he felt the need of rest. For once he realized the labor of the lawyer, of the editor, the minister, the writer, the student, the tradesman, the manufacturer. His head turned round and round, his back seemed broken. He could not remember the time when he had felt so tired from the work he had done on the farm, when he worked there, as he felt now. He was exhausted, and he lay, with bowed head, tired nature gasping for rest, and he fell asleep.

He slept and dreamed. But his sleep was not restful, nor his dreams pleasant. He dreamed that election was over, and that the Alliance had swept the country. He heard the roaring of cannon, the rattle of drums and the shouting of the multitudes as they passed in cheering lines, their torches flaring and spitting, their faces glowing red in the light of the glow fire carried at the head of every column. But they passed out of sight, and the sound of rejoicing ceased.

He stirred in his sleep. He knew even as he dreamed that something evil was before him, but he could not awaken. His head sank forward upon the table, and the terrible suspense of the intermission of his dream grew almost unbearable. But it was broken and the dream went on.

He thought that he had stood in his place in congress and urged those things he had promised on the stump. He had attacked the protective tariff, and the protective tariff was no more. He had assailed subsidies to American industry, and subsidies had been voted down. He had joined with members from the south in cutting down the pension list, and the pension list had been abolished; for he had found that, if he secured support for his pet scheme of a southern railway, he had demanded the purchase of railroads of telegraph and telephone lines, by "the government" and they had been purchased. He had consistently supported the demand of the platform upon which he had been elected, and each demand had been conceded; and now he sat in his room at home, and looked back over the record. How proud he felt that every plank in the Alliance platform had been made into a law, and how he gloried in the work he had assisted and been largely instrumental in accomplishing. He sat thinking of this and turning up the corners of the letter he had been writing—a public letter reviewing the work of the Alliance and praising those who had taken a grand dinner he dismissed the outlines of many figures, all grim, gaunt, threatening, gazing at him with looks of anger and reproach. If they stood about him, all around him. Not one stirred, not an eyelid fluttered, no finger twitched, and he was alone in the room. He was alone, and he felt that the room was filled with beings. At first he could not see them, but gradually his light seemed to go, and he saw a great dimmer he dismissed the outlines of many figures, all grim, gaunt, threatening, gazing at him with looks of anger and reproach. If they stood about him, all around him. Not one stirred, not an eyelid fluttered, no finger twitched, and he was alone in the room. He was alone, and he felt that the room was filled with beings. 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